BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, 9th .- The Senate was not in on to-day. In the House on the 99th bal--Banks 99, Richardson 72, Fuller 33, scat-

ouisville, 9th .- Flour and hogs unchanged New York, Jan. 9-The Star of the West,

ailed to-day. She took out a large party of fillibusters. The United States Marshal went aboard, searched the vessel and made four or

JANUARY 10 .- A dry goods house failed here today to the amount of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

A collision occurred this morning on the Hudson River Railroad. Three persons were filled and twenty others injured. he weather here is awful cold.

ISVILLE, Jan. 10 .- Navigation still sus o prospect of a thaw. ermometer at St. Louis this morbelow zero, Boonville 22, Chicafrozen-mails stopped in all

SENATE.

THURSDAY, January 10. Mr. Davis introduced a resolution to instruct committee on federal relations to bring in bill to prevent the introduction of foreign upers and criminals into this State, which ras laid on the table.

Mr. Eflett introduced a resolution to instruce Secretary of State to report the vote on the institutional amendments at the late election. Mr. McCaughn introduced a bill to cede to the United States jurisdiction over certain sites for light-houses.

Mr. Acker introduced a resolution in relation to a joint committee to report a new aprtionment--passed. Mr. Ellett presented the petition of George Torrey, of Jefferson county-referred to a spe-

On motion of Mr. Cobb the House bill to in Lowndes, was taken up and passed. Mr. McCaughn introduced a bill to incorpo rate the Pass Christian Hotel Company-pass-

Mr. McCaughn presented the petition of John Henderson and others, for a legislative memorial to Congress to re-open the communication by canal between the Mississippi and the Gulf. arrar, Davis and Arthur, presented a protest

The Speaker announced the joint standing

Judiciary-Davis, of Monroe, Thompson, ippah, Sharkey, Red, Rea, Buck, Baldwin. Ways and Means-Matthews, Abbott, Coopr. Barber, Suratt, Sumrall, Smith, of Scott. Internal Improvement-Clapp, McCord, Bilups, Alcorn, Hawkins, Henderson, Bacot. County Boundaries-Jenkins, Gallant, Carer, Eiland, Herring. Elections-Reeves, Dunlap, Huff, Moffat,

Propositions and Grievances-Johnson, arroll, Pinson, Saffold, Robards, Patterson, Unfinished Business-Tison, Jayne, Garner

Nicholson, Hodges, White, Gibson, of Warren, Penitentiary-Liddell, Greer, Hull, Sanders

Clark, Muldrow, Hudson, Hemp-Sederal Relations .- Red, Clinton, Thomp-, of C., Davis, of M., Alcorn. Secretary's Office-Tankersley, Holmes, Har-Thigpin, Martin, of Y. ditor's-Harley, Cotton, of F., Metts.

on, of S., Carter, of P. asurer's-Parks, Foote, Birney, Nichol Claims -- Suratt, Kirkland, Pinson, of W., Barber. led Bills-Borwn, Herron, Hamer , of P., Robards.

eral petitions were presented and refer-

in the floor was adopted.

rere passed, viz: That of L. W. Washington Aaron Wickliffe; of J. A. Reynolds to J. A. edin; of J. C. Herron to J. C. Peedin. A resolution inviting reporters, &c., to seats

One or two other unimportant local bills The hour for the inauguration of the Govelect having arrived, the Senate was reinto the hall of the House. The Govect delivered an address, and the oath was administered by Chief Justice Mr. Speaker Barry then made the usuouncement, the Senate retired, and the

> SENATE. FRIDAY, January 11, 1856.

adjourned till 10 o'clock to morrow.

esident announced the following comliciary-Messrs. Beene, Ellett, Davis. ace-Drane, Oliver, Arthur, Gille

tor's Office-Oliver, Reynolds, of s-Drane, Arthur, Banks. of State's-Stone, Catchings, Pe-

lic Buildings-Catchings, Pegues, Far On Federal Relations-Ellett, Stark, Coth-

On Penitentiary-Greer, Hathorn, Arthur, ynolds, of Rankin, Miller. Internal Improvements-Acker, Reynolds, Tishemingo, Greer, Oliver, Denson.

On Claims-Cothran, West, Gilleland. Propositions and Grievances-Berry, Miller, Sandry petitions and memorials were pre-nted and referred. he House resolution to go into the election

State Printer, Librarian and Penitentiary ofcers, to-morrow, was concurred in. A debate arose on the protest presented yes-

Pending which, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Gibson introduced a bill to protect the rights of male minors, Mr. Parks introduced a bill to increase the comfort of the Penitentiary. Reterred.

Mr. Red introduced a bill to legalize the official acts of Robert Craig of Holmes county—

Mr. Saunders introduced a bill for the relief of Lucretia S, M. Johnson—passed.

Mr. Herron introduced a bill to raise the per m pay of Boards of Police of Pontotoc and

Gibson, of Adams, introduced a bill for lefit of James Surget and Wm. Sander (atthews introduced a joint reso

on to a new apportionment. iter, Librarian and Penitentiary offination relative to Chickasaw school

W A. LUTTON & P. C. JONES, EDITORS. JACKSON: TUESDAY,.... JANUARY 15, 1856.

AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION Meets at Jackson on Thursday, 17th or JANUARY, 1856.

It is carnestly desired that every County Addresses will be delivered by several eminent speakers.

We beg leave to call attention to the ment of Messrs, Hawkins & Co. We had the pleasure of a visit to their Constitution of the Union and resolve

The Grand Lodge assembles in the city of Vicksburg on Monday next,

THE ACACIA.-The January number of this very valuable Masonic Monthly, fully party is making rapid pr sustains the high character it acquired during the past year. It is ever a welcome visitant it almost equals the Democra to our sanctum, and we bespeak for it a more extended circulation among the fraternity.

The Speakership once More .--

We look to Washington with intense anxiety; these are contingencies upon which the election of an anti-slavery speaker might be equivolent to the seating of a Black Republican in the Presidential chair. And should Banks be chosen as Speaker, while it will exemplify the fact that party allegiance is paracorporate the Westport Ferry Company in mount to patriotism, it will demonstrate the further fact that the Anti-American party have resolved, in truth, "to rule or ruin" the doubt, Mr. Fuller yesterday addressed the country, if in fact it be a national party at House, and in a brief speech of great good

We have before alluded to the evident deersce the National Americans, by taunt and in the legislation of Congress on the Neuraska insult, into the false position of supporting bill as a final settlement of that tuestion on Banks, and thereby prostrating the party at use for the inauguration of the Governor, the South. Upon no other hypothesis can d after returning, adjourned over till to-mor- their gratuitous, unnecessary and grossly in- avowal vith much pleasure, and desire, sulting resolution in Congressional caucus, in reference to the American party, be render-The only vital issue involved in the election

> was the slavery question. Both pro-slavery parties were seperately in a minority, united they might have rallied sufficient strenght to control the election, provided there was any reliability in northern Democrats. The Southern Americans were and still are willing to postpone all other questions in order to save the country from being cursed with free-soil domination, and only ask that they be enabled to do so, and at the same time retain their own self-respect. The obnoxious resolution, it is atriotic impulse-disregard, and cast their his expressed determination to vote for the Wilmot proviso, in the event of another meased of, is not of sufficient vitality to induce economy in public expenditures. them to vote for a man "on the wrong side of

party is taking council of its own imbecility; warded by a monopoly of the public printing and desires to conceal its position. Its mem- sippi Legislature:" bers know, we fear, that no Southern man can obtain the support of its seventeen northern associates, and that consequently, their alfeetly abortive. Hence the party wishes to will promote the general welfare. It leaves retain an apparent unity in order to go into ized in fact, yet it is quite sufficiently demor- zation, and we doubt not that a rigid adher alized by the hope of public plunder, to make body."

We have hitherto been at a loss to account for the manner in which the modest overtures of the Southern Americans have been met by the democrats, but with this view of the matter it is plain enough. In sportsman's parlance, they have been playing a "bluff game," have no desire to be "called" out, and were they permitted to "draw" of Electrical to "draw" of Electr they permitted to "draw," ab tibitum, they could not make up "a hand that would would win" against the Black Republicans and northern democrats, which latter would be

The Southern Americans will never vote of a territory, so long as it remains a territory; for Banks, nor do we suppose that the democrats will act so suicidal as directly to do so either. But there is an inkling of a disposition in the latter, with a view, no doubt, to ultering the latter, with a view, no doubt, to ultering the latter with a view with a view, no doubt, to ultering the latter with a view with a

The times are truly protentious of evil, and gotten, that the present truly alarmi of public affairs are wholly and solely o ty drill;—to a very culpable tamper the slavery question, for the purpose

idual aggrandisement and party a The people will bear these thin d hold them to a rigid acco

The American State Convention .--

Judging from the enthusiasm evinced in the primary Conventions of the people, as also from the tone of our American exchanges as well as the manly and patriotic spirit wach Mr. Pemrey. pervades the many letters with which our table is litterly covered, we doubt not that the AMERICAN CONVENTION which assemble in the city of Jackson on Thursday next will present the most imposing array of talent and conservative devotion to the best interess of leave. the country, that has confronted the dominant party, since the reckless rule of soi-dissant mocracy was inaugurated in the State.

great American movements had its birth, abstain from entanglements with the effete creeds and party doctrines of the old political organizations, abolish the secrecy that has no On returning to the sumber the longer any necessary existence, eschew all protest was on motion ten up; mere abstractions, avoid useless and impaterial issues, plant themselves firmly upon the

THE AMERICAN PARTY States west of the Miss increasing very fast in Missor is, the Intelligencer, one of the of the Wes, boldly runs up th

flag, and dedares that its influe after be devoted to the furtherm principles if Americanism. Lo the engine in 1856!

TESTIMONY OF AN ENEMY. ington Ution, even, is forced to o national atitude of Mr. Fuller, us ill by his rollies to Mr. Walker's ediries in Congress. It says: "With view to settle the difficulty, no

sense and excellent temper he defined his po-sition, which, including his prompt response to Mr. Pirey Walker, of the Mobile district, the principle of popular sovereignty, and a Co distinct refusal to assist in resorting the McQughan, Oliver, 8 Missouti Compromise. We neard this avowal with much pleasure, and desire, here lett and now, to express our thanks o han for Mil the involuntary tribute which he paid to a ! A great denocratic principle.

The Star, of the same date, says : The explanation of his positon on the 10 slavery question, which Mr. Fulle, of Pennsylvania, yesterday felt called or to make, while it loses him, perhaps, four vtes, greatly strengthens his ultimate prospect of election in the event of a final determination on the part of the Democrats to abanda their present position for the sake of effecting an organization, which, however, we may not fail to add, is just now exceedingly prolematical. It confirms the impression as to is position entertained by all except the few an Nebraska men who favored him with their vies up to

MESSES Epirons -Several weeks since I Mr. Reeves introduced a but of the relief votes for a Democratic Speaker, provided he ventured the suggestion that a change in the was otherwise unexceptionable. But apart laws regulating the public printing was desifrom Mr. Richardson's direct connection with rable-that it was time this relect of monopthat caucus resolution, there are other obstacles oly should cease and the work let out on open cuit Court districts—passed. to be over come,-which we deem well nigh | public competition to the lowest responsible icans can come to his support. Not the least change of system thousands of dollars might of which is his openly avowed free-soil con- be saved to the Tax-payers whilst the printing

I am glad to perceive that the matter is ature failing to receive the sanction of Congress. tracting general notice, and that the people Yet the greatest objection we have to him are in favour of this important reform. I arises from the fact that his nomination was may be delayed for a time but Tax-payers are indispensible to secure the support of the" im- above representatives, and a sense of due acmortal" seventeen democratic members from countability will induce members to pause the North, whose nationality so much boast- even now before they refuse to observe due

Offices are not created for the benefit of fathe negro line." And yet the party does not | vorites but for the good of the people. The drop him and nominate a Southern man, for following remarks from the Mississippian fear that such a course would but exhibit the of January 7th, covers the whole matter, and weak hold it has upon the effections of its I regard them as a frank, manly and patriotic abandonment by Mr. Barksdale of the old fo-It does seem to us that the Democratic gy notion that political services are to be rethat it knows itself to be wholly sectionalized. I quote from an article entitled "The Missis-

practical organization. It relies in no unnecessary and extravagent schemes for the promotion of the public good. It lavishes no liance with the Southern Americans, owing to public privileges, upon the 'favoured few,' unday refusing to enter the protest of certain defections in their own ranks, would be per- der the specious pretext that such legislation each individual class to its own pursuit, protecting all in the enjoyment of their rights by the next Presidential election with some faint wholesome laws but conferring special fahope of success by nominating "northern men vours upon none. This above all others is with Southern principles;" though denational- the basis principle of the Democratic organience to it will characterize the acts of this

I am glad sirs, to perceive that the princip for which I contend is so clearly correct that it has received the sanction and the powerful support of the Mississippian. Let that influential journal follow up the movement with a few such timely articles and we may expect

A TAX PAYER. Among Democratic Doctors .- Mr. J. Glan- been rejected the resolution was heally adoptey Jones, says the Savannah Republican, who ed. arrayed against them the moment a nomina-tion was made south of Mason and Dixon's tion of the Democracy in the House of Re-presentatives, in the debate of Friday week, came out boldly against the right of a people NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

> Now, Gen. Cass and Mr. Cobb, of Geor hear from those papers in Georgia that were so loud in their championship for Mr. Cobh's views about a year ago. We shall look, too, with some interest to see how many Northern Democrats will sustain the Nebraska bill with nocrats will sustain the Nebraska bill with Jones's interpretation.

ie; we scarcely open a paper that does not contain an account of some poor creature that has of his own accord "shuffled off this mortal coll" Ernest Von Herrengen, an hor of a new yester of musical notation in Washington Che, The last insta-

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

SENATE

Let our friends, in the spirit in which the reat American movements had its birth, about from entanglements with the effete reeds and party doctrines of the old relition.

The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. Petitions were presented by Messrs. Cobb Several Senators gave notice of the intro-duction of bills, which will be noted when Several local bills were introduced on

Mr. Ellett reported a bill for the relief of Geo. Lorrey, which was assed. Mr. Arthur introduces a resolution for the



introduce a bill reporting a law which created, considerable debate, after which the Senate ad-

Expressly for the Flag of the Union.

rials were presented complaining of the action of the Navy Board Hale gave notice that he would Mike Wall, Esqrs., situated ten miles west of introduce a bill reporting a law which created Milliken's Bend, and five miles north of Richconsiderable debate, after which the Senate addense and the land, on the 24th mile from Vicksburg, on which there is now a number of hands at work.

NEW Your, 11 .- Flour fir

THE MONROE DOCTRI Senate on Monday, the President's Message had be ton expressed his approba tions with Great Britain Hou, Love, of that Treaty, but, if need hold Stone. Monroe declaration, which

ceived the formal sanction of argued that the right of way orning tie to our Pacific possession that California and the Terri that State were to be cast of dependent Republic. Mr. Cass the Senate upon the accession of man from Delaware to the l Mr. and recapitulated his own view

apportionment-Me M., Gibson, of A., 1 of Louisa Carr, of Carrolleor ty-passed.

HOUSE.

on, Cobb, Davis, Den. Co.

to report a bill to increase the number of Cir-The two Houses then went into joint session insurmountable,-before the Southern Amer | bidder. My suggestion was that by such | for elections appointed for this day, E. Barks- support the Monroe doctrine if the emergendale, was elected State Printer, A. M. Hardin Superintendent of the Pendentiary, II. H. Smyth Clerk, and R. C. Kerr, Librarian. struction of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and would be done as promptly, and as well as The House adjourned till to-morrow 10 formally expressed its concurrence in the Mon-

Mr. Johnson, of Simpson, introduced a re-

olution to instruct the Judit ary committee

SENATE,

Monday January 14th, 1856. Mr. Banks introduced a bill for the relies of Aaron P. Cunningham-which was made the order of the day for to-morrow at 12

Mr. Drane introduced a resolution in relation to the Public Printing-to enquire what amendments, if any are necessary to existing

Mr. Stark introduced a bill to confirm the uitle of certain Swamp and overflowed lands ry Term, 1856, the undersigned, Administrator up located by C. J. Fields-passed. The Senate then concurred in Sundry

the whole on the Governors message, which was referred to the appropriate committees. The resolution for a memorial to Congress

Whole subject postponed till to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Love, the vote of yester-Mr Stark offered a resolution proposing that

for the election of a United States Senator; which was laid over one day under the rules.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, January 12, 1856.

Judge Sharkey introduced the New Code spared by the Commissioners appointed at he last session of the Legislature. No definite action was taken.

ted on during the morning session. 3 o'clock, P. M. The only business of importance transacted jan.12, 56. H & P. HILZHEIM. was the adoption of a resolution to go into the DISSOLUTION of COPARTNERSHIP. SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.—A Difference 12 o'clock: After several amendments had 1 HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Newcomer &

The House adjourned till 10 o'cock to-mor

or political combinations, by the absense of its members, to permit his election.

Mr. Jones. What is to be done? How is this radical difference of opinion among the faithful to be settled? We would be glad to and shall give entire satisfaction or no charge,

P. S. We have just received a the very finest Cases. COPARTNERS

J. G. Money having purchased of Messrs Pairstry & Mosay, of Canton, their entire stock of not only in regard to this subject, but in reference to the agitating topics of the day. Mr. Seward concluded the remarks on this topic by declaring his understanding of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty to be that insisted upon by Mr. Clayton, and that he, too, was ready to

cy required a resort beyond the fulfilment of that Treaty in good faith by both parties to it. He thought the reason Congress had never formally expressed its concurrence in the Mon-roe doctrine was because it had never been presented in any other form than as an abstruction. The Senate then adjourned to established himself in the above business on Pas-

FOR RENT. THE former residence of G. P. Foute, now occupied by Mrs. Skipwith. Possession given nmediately. Apply to Mrs. Skipwith on the remises or to POWHATAN ROBINSON. January 15, 1856—7-3t-tw

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court Hinds county, Mississippi, made at the Janua-

Friday, 15th February next, between the hours prescribed by law, at Jackson, House messages and went into committee of Hinds county, in front of the Capitol, expose for sale by public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of nine months from the day of sale, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of Mr. Cobb introduced a bill to amend an Ten Slaves, three Negro men, one a splendid body act incorporating the Columbus Insurance servant; four Negro women, one a good seamstress, one woman with three children, and one girl 16 years old; together with the Office Furniture of years old; together with the Office Furniture of "The Democratic party is eminently a to remit the duty on Railroad Iron was taken Case, 1 Table and 6 Chairs. Also, 1 Horse and

upon amendment of Mr. Rice rejected, and the Purchasers will be required to give bonds with ample and approved security, payable in nine months, for the purchase money.

JAS. B. ROSS, Adm'r of

Jan. 15, 1856-tds. Grey Skipwith, dec'd. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS Letters of Administration were granted the undersigned at the Jan-The Senate adjourned till to-morrow at 10 county Mississippi, on the estate of Grey Skipwith, dec'd; those having claims against said esthenticated according to law, within the legally specified time, or they will be forever barred. JAS. B. ROSS, Adm'r of

jan.15,'56-8-5tw Gery Skipwith, dec'd. LUMBER! LUMBER!! UMBER of all kinds, for sale at the City Jan. 15, 1856. J. KERNS, Agent.

Several local bills were introduced and ac- JOHN T. HULL TS our authorised Agent for the collection 1. and settlement of all accounts due us. jan.12,'56. H & P. HILZHEIM.

der the name and style of Newcomer & Windley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All persons indebted to the old firm, either by note or account, are requested to call and settle without further notice, as the business of the firm must be closed. SAM'L G. NEWCOMER, Jan. 1, 1856. JOS. KAUSLER,

NEW FIRM. F you wish a very superior Minimure, with the most life-like color and expression, call at Hawkins & Co. Gallery.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire stock of good of Newcomer & Windley will con inne the business at the old stand, under the name and style of Newcomer & Kausler. con inue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of Newcomer & Kansler.

Having made arrangements with Mr. Windley to remain with us, he will ever be ready to wait upon his old friends and customers.

SAM'L G. NEWCOMER,

JOSEPH KAUSLER. Jackson, January 1, 1856.

> SALE IN BANKRUPTCY. WILL sell in front of the State House in the city of Jackson, on the
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> 22d day of January, 1856,
> for cash, a judgment rendered in the Circuit
> of Jefferson county, Miss., at the October
> 1851 thereof, in favor of George Torry, Adv

GRAND CONCERT

MADEMOISELLE TERESA PARODE ASSISTED BY MADAME AMELI PATTI STRAKOSCH. THE DISTINGUISHED CONTRALTO.

SIGNOR LEONARDI. THE EMINENE BARITONE,

TABLE the direction of MAURICE immense stock of FALL & WINTER GOOD THE EMINENE BARITONE. STRAKOSCH, will give a Grand Concert now open and ready for inspection and "s in Jackson in about the 3d week of January, Par-

FOR SALE. Afalnable fotton Piantation and 62 Negroes, in Madison Parish, Louisiana.

THE tract contains cleven hundred and thirty preparing the track for a speedy completion of that portion of the work. There are about 520 acres of fine cotton land now opened and ready for cultivation, the larger portion of which is ef-

tivation of the plantation.

Terms: \$20,000 cash, the balance in one, to and three years. Apply to
M. EMANUEL, Vicksburg.
jan.12-4t. CUDDY, BROWN & Co., N. O.

Boarders Wanted!

M. R. M. HILZHEIM is desirous of obtaining a few Gentlemen as Day Boarders. Apply at didence on Pasoagoula street, near the new Hall. dec 2! II. MUSIC FOR ASSEMBLIES. PARTIES, &co. ROE JIM. OWEN res known to the citizens of Jackson and vicin-that he will formish Music for Balls; Peties, , at short notice, including all the late wash-Polkas, Mazourkas, Redowas,

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-

J. B. MOREY, at Jackson, or J. G. MOREY, at Canton, until liquidate their accounts:

loany having purchased the interest

choice Assortment of Books, Stationery, Music, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, JEWELRY AND FANCY ARTI-CLES. An excellent Watch, Clock and Jewel y Repairer will be in attendance, Feb. 1st, 1856. LT A liberal patronage is respectfully solicited. Canton, Miss., January 1, 1856. COACH-MAKING, REPAIRING, Erc

DRUGS, BOOKS, &c.

cagoula street, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him with neatness, durability BLACKSMITHING of all kinds done in the best style, and in the promptest manner.

Jackson, Jan. 5, 1856-tf. J. D. MAYES, Attorney at Law, Commissioner of Mississippi No. 74 Camp Street, New Orioans.

December 14, 1855. . 2.1y. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. HEREAS Letters of Administration wer granted the undersigned at the December tv, Mississippi, on the estate of Caswell R. Clif ton, dec'd, those having claims against said estate, are notified to present them, duly authenti-cated according to law, within the time specified by law, or they will be forever barred. F. S. HUNT, Adm'r of

Dec. 5, 1855-1-6t. C. R. Clifton, dec'd. Stoves! LARGE supply of Parlor, Church, Hall, Bed-room and Cook Stoves, K Parlor Grates &c., just received and for

sale at SMITH'S Great Stove Depot, P and General House Furnishing Warehouse, 35 State street, opposite the Mansion Pouse, Jack Executrix's Sale! BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Hinds county, Mississippi, made at the December Term (1855) thereof, the undersigned, excontrix of the last will and testament of Georges.

G. Skipwith, deceased, will, on the FIRST MONDAY, 7th of JANUARY 1856, dinds (lo., in front of the capitol, expose for sal by public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of 9 months from the day of saie, the personal estate of the said decedent, consisting of

with good and ample security, payable in nine months, for the purchase money. Ex. of Geo. G. Skipwith, dec'd. PLANTATION, NEGROES, &c.,

FOR SALE. COR the purpose of settling up the old bu- can be made. siness of Fearn & Putnam, we offer for sale the following valuable property: The plantation in Rankin, on the Road to Brandon, three miles from Jackson; the tract contains 880 acres, about 100 acres in cultivation, the Dwelling House has four rooms, passage and gallery; the Negro Houses are ample for the confortable accommodation of 25 to 30 pegroes; good corn cribs, stables and carriage house. The land is fertile and the location healthy, and well suited for a tavern

ALSO, 23 seclimated and valuable negroes, fifteen Also, 23 sectimated and valuable accross, fifteen of them working hands; 5 mules, 8 work steers, with a small stock of catile, hogs, sheep, goats, plantation utensils, corn, fodder, peas, &c.

Terms made easy, and a good bargain given, to a desirable purchaser,—particularly to one who would purchase the whole property.

FEARN & PUTNAM.

Jackson Dec. 12 1855.

Dr. A. BROWN,

HOMEPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

WOUULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity, that he has located his office on Main Street, over the store formerly occupied by Bobinson & Go., where he will attend to all who may fovor him with a call. Particular attention paid to chronic and screeTHE FALL CAMPAIGN:

New Fall and Winter Goods

JOHN W. ROBINSON & Co's. Successors to Richardson & Robinson THE subscribers are happy to inform their

wanting to buy entire satisfaction. Our stock was purchased early and before the great advance on many staple articles, and feel confident we can give BARGAINS not met with elsewhere-our motto being "small profits and quick returns;" the truth of which will be illus-

No. 8 Cheapside

alive. (for which I am thankful) ready, willing and waiting to receipt for all notes and accounts DUE. I hope my friends will es and settle up, and I will give those eviden tality on the receipt of money, by a lease and warry politic how.

Furniture and Furnishing Store be found the largest and best sesected state of Furniture, Chairs, &c., in the State. Also, CARPETS and OIL CLOTH, some 12 feet wide-for sale at the lowest prices. Call ..

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI. Circuit Court, United States. THE Jurors, Witnesses and others, summoned to attend the above named Court at he November Term thereof, A. D. 1855, are here; ply the place for a year, about twenty head of Mules and Horses, together with Hogs Oven and order of the Honorable Samuel J. Cholson, one other cattle, and a complete outfit of Wagons and plantation utensils necessary for the use and cul-

A LL persons are warned not to purchase from Archibald Story, a note made by me.

to said Story, for about \$480, due 1st January, 1856, as I am not liable for the amount of said note and will not pay it unless compelled by law.

SARAH WHITESIDE.

December 28th 1855—3t A' tention. THE undersigned, desirous of clesing up his bu-siness, is induced to sell out his possessions in sekson, he therefore offers his Cotton Depot, and kson for sale. Any person in the cotton we

ing business will do well to give

Cotillons and Fancy Dances. All orders left at Henry Mason's Barber Shop will be promptly attended to.

| bim a call as there is money to be made in the operation. |
| bim a call as there is money to be made in the operation. |
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n good order for cultivation. 350 or 400 acres are The place has been put entirely under new fence

About 50 acres of Creek Land has been cleared nd drained within the last 12 months, and all the reck Land is capable of cultivation with very lit-Mr. Bledso, who is the present manager on the

place, will take pleasure in showing it to any one, irous of looking over the place with a view of WM. H. HINTON

the most complete and extensive stock of Fur-NITURE, of new and latest styles, ever offered in this markot. The attention of buyers is respectfully called to an examenation of my stock, as I believe to Cash Customers I can offer inducements greater than any similar establishment in the

NEW ARRIVALS.

Wardrobes, Divans, Bureaus. Book Cases, Tete a Tetes. Center Tables, Sofa Tables, Whatnots, Etegeres, Work Stands, Quartettes, Fancy Tables.

Side Tables, Piano Stools, Mahogany and Cane Seat Chairs in endless FURNITURE Row, State Street,

1265 ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND FOR SALE. 2 Sections, (1 and 12) in Township 15, Range 5, West. THE above Lands will be sold at Augustian

LOOKING GLASSES A LARGE ASSORTMENT, Embracing Toilet Glasses and a few Shlendin

TO TAX PAYERS. V. BARR having been appointed City Tax Collector by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, at a late meeting of said board, he is alone authorized to collect the taxes of the city WM. H. TAYLOR. from and after this date.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. WILL visit the City of Jackson on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 7th, 8th and 9th inds county for the year 1855. Persons wishing he Messrs. Green's. Tax Payers are hereby ses must be paid on or be-

may in March next, those who TWENTY ONE SLAVES. do not pay by an I time, may rest assured that 25 per cent. damages will be added to their Tax bills and payment enforced as speedily as the law will permit. I had to advance-\$1000 last year by givng indulgence to Tax payers, this I cannot and will not do again—and I now give this notice that all persons may have fair warning, those who do not pay when the Books are in Jackson are noti-fied that after the 9th of January, the Books will remain permanently in Raymond, where payment can be made. D. J. BROWN, Sheriff and

> COMMODIOUS dwelling, in a pleasant part A of the city, torent for the ensuing year. En-

A GREAT CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN! BEING desirous of changing my business, I offer for sale, on the most liberal terms, either the half or entire interest in my

Drug and Book Store in this city. The stand has been long known, and the business well established, and is the business well established, and is

A first-rate Opening
for any one who wishes to engage in the business.
Also, my DWELLING HOUSE,
(and the Furnisure, if desired,) situated on an acre lot, nearly opposite the residence of Chancellor Scott, and adjoining the residence of Ge.
S. Yerger, Esq. The premises are well-improved. There is a good Kitchen and Servants' Room, Stable and Carriage-house, two Cisterns and a Wash house. It is, in every respect, a most comfortable and desirable family residence.

Dec 28, 1855—if. C. A. MOORE.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

uary, 1856. W. H. BROWN, Clerk, Circuit Court, U. S., Southern Dis. Miss October 24, 1855.-49 tf.

Plantation for Sale.

E Co-Partnerchip heretofore existing be-at the undersigned, under the style of J. G. A Clinton, in Hinds county, on the Madi-B. MOREY is this day dissolved by mutual sonville Road and on Bogue Chitta. I will sell 1160 acres. Said tract has on it a good and he liberal patrolinge bestowed, we tender new Gin-house and press, negro quarters sufficient ats to ninet, we ask as a special fapor of those House, with a large and newly constructed Cistern

Farniture and Car

The following in great variety of patterns, in Mahogany, Walnut, Rosewood, &c.

Card Tables, Lyres,

Jackson, Mississippi, Nov. 30, 1855.

in front of the Capitol on Thursday the 17th inst. Title perfect. Terms 14 cash, balance at one and wo years. Sale without reserve. JOHN T. HULL, Gen'l Ag't. Jackson, Mi.. Jan'y 1st, 1856-tds.

MIRRORS at [nov.30] J. C. CARPENTE'RS.

Dec. 25, 1855-4-4t Tax Collector Hinds co. Dwelling to Rent.

quire at this office.

Plantation on which I live near Clinton, county, Mississippi, 1600 acres well im-